THE STONEWALL JACKSON MEDAL

IN RICHMOND.

Why and Where It Was Made-A Cow Case-Mrs. Jefferson Davis's Children-Analytical Method in Arithmetic-Boarding-House Tax, &c.

we the Editor of the Dispatch;

ase answer in your Query column of Sunday the following question, and obscriber and an auxious What became of the Third Misto not know. Write to the Adjueral of Missouri.

old Coins.

Mitor of the Dispatch; publish for me in the next Sun-ce the value of a half-dollar made manking you in advance for your the above, I am, H. C.

information on the subject. dealer in old coins.

> dusicians for the Navy. Miltor of the Dispatch:

tate in your Query column tates navy as a musician, a raiary is; also, the term the Secretary of the Navy and you ask.

### storckeepers in Washington. Ellior of the Dispatch:

keepers in Washington city use to do business as they brokers, bankers, bars, &c., have to pay licenses, hary storekeeper has to pay as he sells upon commission.

### Land Taxation.

Editor of the Dispatch: that a thousand acres of land from amount liable to taxaidual? If true, does the law d acres may embrace one a it is not true.

Editor of the Dispatch: send me a receipt through the umn of your weekly paper for ithfield hams. I see these hams s high as 20 cents. I would

ould be obliged to any one who nish us the needed information.

### We Give It Up.

he Editor of the Dispatch: state in your next issue if there an ear of corn with an ode of rows, as I have one, and I

Mrs. Davis's Children.

he Editor of the Dispatch: Hayes the only surviving of the Hon. Jefferson Davis? any children? If so, give and ages. Yours truly, D. S., Jr.

Howell Jefferson Davis daughter of Mr. Davis 1 Mrs. Davis. Mrs. Hayes has four ren-two sons and two daughters. (the latter has dropped the name Hayes, and his name has been hanged to Davis by act of Legislature); hery is the name of one of the daughthe name of the other we do not know. We do not know the ages of the lidren-only that William (called "Billy") is the youngest.

### Cow's Sudden Death. he Editor of the Dispatch

nths since I found one of my load when I went to milk it in the It was apparently well the ailing them, except one cow o be slightly shivering, as if from Thursday morning I found her There was no loss of appetite, nge in the flow of milk; nor was anything about any of the three aused me to think they were sick.
Ou please tell me, through your without giving any notice, or the showing any signs of sickness? se, yours respectfully, H. G. T.

It is utterly impossible to form an acale opinion as to the cause of death the cowe, with such meagre informa-

# The Analytical Method.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: notice an arithmetical problem pro nded and answered in your paper of

analytical me od in arithmetic ty much negleck in our schools, as I have always considered it of importance in imparting to pupils brough knowledge of fractions, and a great deficiency along this line, I get the following, kindly asking you sert it in your valuable paper, in the sale of education. Respectfully, mail W. Va. D. N. C.

PROBLEM. Bt part of 3 is 1-3 of 2? which, for lence, we will state, 1-3 of 2 is what 32 We should always begin with 11-1-3 of 1 is 1-3, and 1-3 of 2 is 2 or 2-3. Now, 2-3 is what part of roing to the unit, 1 is 1-3 of 3; is 1-2 of 1-3, or 1-9 of 3, and 2-3 is 1-9, or 2-9 of 3. Therefore, 1-3 of 2

Proof: 16 of 2 or 16 of 2 2 29 of 3 or 2-9 of 3 6 2 = - or -9 this is a very good explanation.

## A Question in Bankruptey.

the Editor of the Dispatch: was forced into bankruptcy twentyyears since. His entire property old for the benefit of his creditors. him without anything. Was B



Who are Willing to Pay When Convinced of Cure.

A scientific combined medical and mechanical cure has been discovered for "Weakness of Men." The proprietors announce that they will send it on trial—remedies and appliance—without advance payment—to any houest man. If not all that is claimed—all you wish—send it as claumed—all you wish—send it tack—that ends it—pay nothing!

This combined treatment cures quickly, thoroughly, and forever all effects of early evil habits, later excesses, overwork, worry, etc. It creates health, strength, vitality, sustaining powers, and restores weak and underveloped portions of body to natural dimensions and functions. and undeveloped portions of body to natural dimensions and functions. Any man writing in earnest will receive description and references in a plain scaled envelope. Profes-sional confidence. No C.O.D. de-imposition of any nature. A na-ation backs this offer. Address

Erie Medical Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

ure to do so would probably be construed as his waiver of the right. And even supposing such failure were not an actual walver of the right to exemption, he has can apply for enlistment in so long slept on his rights that the law would doubtless presume he had abandoned them, or, at least, have obtained satisfaction therefor. Twenty - seven nd you a circular giving all the years-the period during which B neglected to look after his rights-je such a lapse of time as would afford full scope for the strictest provisions of the equitable principle of laches-that is to say, wanton neglect to exercise one's privileges.

### Tax on Boarding-Houses.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Will you please answer in your Query column if widows can keep a lodging-house without a license. Is there any State or municipal law on the subject

The Acts of Assembly, 1897-'98, page 150, ntain the following law, which answers this question:

Section 70. Any person who shall fur-ish, for compensation, board, lodging, or both, to any number of persons exceeding five for a period as long as one week, shall, if he be not the keeper of an ordinary, or house of private entertain-ment, according to provisions of chapter l of this act, except "boarding schools," be deemed to keep a boarding-house. The amount to be paid for the privilege of keeping such house shall be a specific sum, and if any tax is imposed upon the annual rent or value of the house. n same manner as the rent or annual value of an ordinary is required to be ascertained. Any person who shall keep a boarding-house without a license shall pay a fine of not less than \$5 or more

LICENSES TO BOARDING-HOUSES. As amended by an act approved January 20, 1898.)

71. Every person to engage in the business of keeping a boarding-house shall pay \$5, and an additional sum of 1 per-centum on the annual rent over \$100, to be rtained as provided in section 10 of chapter 2 of this net.

### Stonewall Jackson Medal.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: I have in my possession a medal of ordinary white metal, beautifully exe-cuted, two inches in diameter, and about one sixteenth of an inch thick, without date, the genesis of which I am anxious

to ascertain. now signs herself, is the ral T. J. Jackson, Stonewall. Born, 1821; aled, 1861." On the reverse is a wreath with military symbols and with the Con-federate motto, "Deo Vindice" (here writn-two sons and two daughters. ten, Vindici). The names of Jackson's most celebrated victories are woven in he wreath, and the rest are inscribed i the middle. There are twenty-two in all Though myself one of Jackson's men and likely to have heard of the appearance of such a medal, if struck during th war-as it probably was-it is entirely

> throw any light on the subject?
> L. M. BLACKFORD. Alexandria, Va. After General Jackson's death the State of Virginia determined to have made certain number of medals to distribute among Jackson's Virginia troops. These

medals were made in France, were sent to Virginia about the close of our war, and for a long time were (and may be ere put up, as usual; all appeared yet) stored in the basement of the Capiwell. Tuesday morning I found Wednesday night I could see | tol. Some few of these medals found their way among the people, and we have no doubt the one Mr. Blackford describes is one of these. Dr. Hunter McGuire tells us that the description of it answers perfeetly to those he saw which came from

### Right of Way in Richmond. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

I would like to be informed as to the Virginia laws concerning the rights of way over the streets of Richmond, \... Have the street-cars or any common carriers the right under State or city laws to force from their tracks vehicles occupied by citizens, to their detriment, no matter how slowly they may be tra-The following ordinance was approved

September 6, 1893:

Each motorman or driver of a street railway shall keep a watch for all teams, carriages, or persons, especially children, and shall strike a bell or gong several times in quick succession on approaching within 100 feet of such team, carriage or person. After striking such bell or gong any person in charge or control of such team or carriage, moying or being driven upon tracks used by hid car, shall immediately take proper steps, either by increase of speed or by turning off of said tracks, to prevent obstructing or impeding the running of such car. shall any person in any other manner improperly or unreasonably obstruct or

impede the running of any such car. Any person violating any provision of this section shall be liable to a fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$50.

This ordinance shall be in force from The above ordinance is an amendment to section 4, chapter 45, of the City Ordinances of 1885, concerning street railways, and it may be found on page 64 of the official publication of "Ordinances and Resolutions of the Council of the city of Richmond for the years commencing with the month of July, 1892, and ending with the month of June, 1884."

# Figs and Bulbs in North Carolina.

Figs and Bulbs in North Carolina.

Figs and Bulbs in North Carolina.

The following we take from the last issue of the Country Gentleman:

Lying here on the sunny slope between the legal immount of his exemption? R. T. B.

Ellackstone, Va., Getober 29, 1898.

Yes, the Bankrupt Act of 1867 allowed certain exemptions. Section 14, among other things, exempted property which would be exempt from execution of the state law, just as the present act does.

We should say, however, that it is now too late for B to exercise that right. He should have availed himself of the provision for exemption when the funds were under the control of the court. His fail-

bloomed profusely, till checked by a sleet and snow the last of the month, the only snowfall of the whole winter.

The winter of 1857-98 was rather mild even for North Carolina, and as a result we have had an unusually fine crop of figs, as the little figs set late in the fall came through and swelled out. We had here some years back a collection of over lifty varieties of figs, but have gradually discarded unsuitable kinds till we have fallen back on a very few. The hard winter of 1893-94 gave our figse such a bad setback that it has been only within the last two seasons that the trees have recovered. Some of the finest figs are no uncertain here that we had about concluded to root them out. Among these is the White Adriatic, which is so tender that a crop of fruit here on it is rare. is the White Adriatic, which is so tender that a crop of fruit here on it is rare. But this season our White Adriatic has done finely, and has been decidedly the best fig we have. This morning (November 6th) I gathered fine fruit from it, and there are still a few left that will ripen. The latest fig we have is the Black Bourjasotte, but it is such a poor thing that the free stands to-day full of ripe fruit, and even the children will have nothing to do with it.

The most hardy, and the best of all for our use, is the little brown fig known as

The most hardy, and the best of all for our use, is the little brown fig known as Celestial. It never fails to give us a crop, and it is the best of all figs, to our taste, to eat out of hand, since there is no acridity in the skin, and we can pull and eat them like plums, while the larger sorts have to be skinned for the dessert. Of the larger sorts the most reliable are the Brown Turkey and Brunswick. Down near the sea, where all figs do finely, they grow the Negro Largo, the long black fig, which is very showy, but, like all black figs I have ever seen, is of very poor quality. We have over 100 fig trees, 7 or 8 years old, which we grew from seed of the dried Smyrna figs out of the stores. But these will not hold their fruit here, where we have not the Elastophaga insect to set it, and the plantation will now be destroyed.

e destroyed. Great interest is now being taken here the production of flowering bulbs e northern trade. We have dem rated that the Lilium candidum can oduced here to greater perfection the probable that the culture may be aban doned there. The station has now ove 10,000 of these under trial, both at ou own grounds and elsewhere, and we loot for success. Thousands of Roman has cinths and national are being planted, and Chinese. The Department of Agricultur is taking an interest in bulb-growin here, and we hope to divert to this pur pose some of the mency that has bee wasted in scattering turnlessed over the land.

W. F. MASSEY. North Carolina Experiment Station

### Notice to Correspondents. No notice will be taken of anonymous

communications. In answering queries our first attention will be given to the letters of those correspondents who ask but one question

We cannot publish copyright songs and poems without the permission of the owner or copyright.

This column is not an advertising me-No query will receive attention the answer to which would necessitate the advertising of any person's business or wares.

Nor will any attention be given to leng "strings" of questions, Every week numbers of correspondents ignore this rule of ours, and afterwards wonder why their queries are not answered.

Many queries are not answered because similar ones have been recently answered. W cannot undertake to ascertain the value of old coins. For that information write to some dealer in them.

We cannot undertake to answer queries by mail; we can only answer them through this column.

We are trequently called upon to repub ish poems and songs, but we will not undertake do so, except where the production called for has some historical or peculiar literary merit, and is not of easy access to the average reader.

Address "Query Editor, Dispatch Office, Richmond, Va."

N. B .- We do not read unsigned letters

## Notices of New Books.

PHASES OF AN INFERIOR PLANET. By Ellen Glasgow, author scendant." Published ly Harper & Brothers, New York and London. For sale by George M. West Company, Price, \$1.25.

Although Miss Glasgow's reputation was well established in the literary world by her first work, "The Descendant," she has won fresh honors with this, her seand novel, which shows no abatement of her skill as a writer. Indeed, "Phases of An Inferior Planet" is a remarkable work, and one calculated to attract the attention of any class of readers in whose hands it may fall. For originality of thought, vigor of style, and boldness of plot, the book has few equals in current literature. It has been critically reviewed by many journals and periodicals throughout the country. and the most adverse critics are forced to admft that the novel, whether wholesome or not, is at least strong and well written.

The "Inferior Planet" referred to is our own, and the hero and heroine of the story meet in Bohemian circles of New York, marry, fall out, separate, and then reunite only when the selfish woman de-

picted is about to die. One becomes much attached to Anthony Algarcife, the hero, and his many troubles and brave struggles against adversity soon make him an object of tender solicitude to the reader. But the woman he loves, though blessed by nature with attractive qualities and a charming personality, could hardly serve as a model for the members of the gentle sex.

THE STORY OF A YANKEE BOY," By Robert Elliott Hambler, author of "On Many Seas," &c. Scribners, New York, For sale by the Bell Company

This is a capital book for boys-just he book to keep a lad up nights-and for

Will Wakeman, a bright and mischley Annual Sales Oversions soxes

# BEECHANS

FOR BILIOUS AND NERVOUS DISORDERS such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Giddiness, Fulness after meals, Headache, Dizziness, Drowsiness, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Cativeness, Blotches on the Skin, Cold Caills, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations. THE FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEF

IN TWENTY MINUTES. Every sufferer will acknowledge them to be A WONDERFUL MEDICINE. BEECHAM'S PILLS, taken as directed, will quickly restore Femeles to com-plete health. They promptly remove obstructions or irregularities of the sys-tem and cure Sick Headacke. For a

Weak Stomach Impaired Digestion Disordered Liver IN MEN, WOMEN OR CHILDREN Beecham's Pills are Without a Rival

LARCEST SALE of any Patent Medicine in the World. 950, at all Deep Riores. (ja 12-W&Sul0it adf ro to a r m)



A more pitiful sight than a mother and her child, both captives and shackled in a dungeon, could not well be imagined. There are thousands of mothers and their

dungeon, could not well be imagined. There are thousands of mothers and their babes who lie shackled by disease in the dungeon of death.

Without knowing it, or having the faintest comprehension of it, the fault lies with the mother. Too many women enter upon the responsibilities of wifehood and motherhood while suffering from weakness and disease of the delicate and important organs that make wifehood and motherhood possible. A woman who suffers in this way possible. A woman who suffers in this way cannot be a capable wife and a competent mother. Before entering upon the duties and responsibilities of these positions, she should see to it that her health, both general and local, is thoroughly restored. Dr. should see to it that her health, both gen-eral and local, is thoroughly restored. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best of all medicines for this purpose. It acts directly on the sensitive organs concerned, making them strong, healthy and vigorous. It promotes regularity of the functions, allays irritation and inflammation, heals ulceration, checks unnatural and exhausting drains and soothes pain. It tones and builds up the shattered nerves. It turns the dangers and pains of maternity into safety and ease. It is a medicine that is intended for this one purpose only and is good for no other. Dealers sell it and no

good for no other. Dealers sell it and no honest dealer will suggest a substitute.

"Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription did me so much good that to-day I am well again and stronger than I have been for years," writes Mrs. Alex. Lockie of Wise, Isabella Co., Mich. I have a haby one year old and as fot and healthy as one could wish to see. I took two bottles of Favorite Prescription.' I keep Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets in the house all the time. My family take no other kind of pills."

ous orphan, reared in the household of pious old Deacon Wakeman, is the uero of the story. The adventures of Will from childhood to manhood are given in detail.
Will's right bower and partner in his trials and tribulations-they are legionand also of his joys, is Frank Gibbs. They are as fine a pair of boys as you could care to read about. Arabella Jones, a rantankerous old maid, makes life a rden for these urchins, and all their ge hius is devoted to "getting even" with the spinster. With this end in view many schemes are tried, among them the in-troduction of a redolent "varmint" beath Miss Jones's window, the Biblical neath Miss Jones's window, the Biolean plan of heaping coals of fire on your enemy's head, and all others that inge-nuity of a high order could devise, but for a long time without apparent suc-Finally, however, the spinster is

gets through school, is put to work with a hard master, a Mr. Baker, nd unjustly accused of stealing. Deacon Vakeman believes him guilty, and there-y discouraged. Will decides to go to California to dig for gold. His career thereafter is full of more serious and thrilling adventures. He takes ship at New York, learns navigation, is ship-wrecked off Cape Horn, saved, embarks for the Arctic regions to engage in whal ing, gets rich, and returns home in time to save the Deacon's farm, which is about to be sold under a mortgage. To comfort old Mother Wakeman he enages in business as equal partner with Mr. Baker, and is recognized as a good

nan by people who thought him the corst boy on the globe.

The author takes you along rapidly, nd your eyes feast on many sights. The ero passes through various adventures, out the reader ultimately sees the good and magnanimous triumph over the mean and low, and realizes at the close that the loves Will Wakeman, and that the tory of his life is certainly entertaining

iferous "varmint" go no farther, for the reader gets only the fresh fragrance of the green fields of New England and of a life useful and

CORWICH UNIVERSITY. Her History, Her Graduates, Her Roll of Honor. Compiled by William A. Ellis, B. S. Concord, N. H. 1898. Cloth, in two With numerous illustrations. Pages 624.

Pages 624.
This university grew, in 1835, out of "The American Library, Scientific, and Military Academy," which was established by Captain Alvan Partridge, United States army, at Norwich, Vt., in 1819; out was removed by him to Middletown, Conn., in 1825. He still conducted a flour-shing seminary in the buildings at Norich, and in 1829 sold out in Middletown,

wich, and in 1823 sold out in Andaletown, and again concentrated at Norwich. As early as 1828 Captain Partridge en-deavored to obtain a college charter from the Legislature of Connecticut, but was prevented by the influence of Yale and Trinity. This caused his return to Vermont, from whose Legislature he proiniversity was inaugurated. A young versity and conducted under its auspices It was connected with the university al-most as closely as Radeliffe is with Har-

Captain Partridge was en graduate of West Point and a professor there. He believed that the benefits of a military ademy was largely patronized by the South. Nearly 150 students attended it from South Carolina alone, and "the sturdy sons of New England touched Moreover, Captain Partridge used to come annually to the University of Virginia, where he, with the approval of the faculty, drilled and taught such of the students as chose to take his course. There was, also, a volunteer company of the students outside of his class who the students outside of his class, who the students outside of his class, who were furnished with muskets. Captain Partridge was at the University of Virginia the year (about 1836) when one of these companies, about seventy in number, was expelled for rebellion. He most cobably had aided in its organization; it, of course, had nothing to do with i disobedience.

In those days Norwich Academy and niversity were gratifyingly conservative ad constitutional. Captain Partridge ontinued at the head of their affairs until continued at the head of their affairs until 1843, when, on account of a difference between his views of management and those of the trustees, he resigned and sold his buildings to the university. Of course, the institution became in time duly "loyal." and sent its representatives to the battle-fields of 1851-65. Horatio Seymour was one of Partridge's cadets of 1828, and General Grenville M. Dodge an alumnus of his university of 1851.

THE STORY OF THE ENGLISH. By H. A. Guerber, Published by the American Book Company, New York, Cincin-nati, Chicago. Pp. 356.

To make history interesting, and at the same time to write it in a way which enables the childish mind to grasp the subject matter of the text, is no easy task; but the author of this admirable hook has well succeeded in accomplishing the feat. Indeed, he has produced a work which though primarily intended for children, may well serve as a vade mecum for their parents. "The Story of the English," though artistically condensed, appears to leave nothing unsaid which ought to have been said. And better still, its simple, straightforward its simple, straightforward style im-presses the student, and stamps in his memory a splendid syllabus of that in-teresting chain of circumstances whereby Great Britain has achieved her present

prestige and prominence.

The book is not so ambitious as "Dickena's Child's History of England," nor is it half so voluminous, but it is perhaps better arranged, and certainly more easy to master. The author leaves no word or page obscure, and with the patience of a teacher he seeks to explain and simplify for his juvenile readers every fact con-

nected with the tale he tells. To add to the attractiveness of the little volume, there are scores of excellent illustrations, and the facts related are brought square-ly up to the present day. The book, be-sides containing a genealogical chart of English royalty, has a carefully arranged index, which enables the student, in the twinkling of an eye, to lay his hand on the data he weeks the data he seeks.

MEDICAL REGISTER. Issued monthly under the auspices of the faculty and Society of Alumni of the Medical College of Virginia. Edited by E. C. Levy. M. D. Advisory Committee from the faculty for 1888-99: John N. Upshur, M. D., and Lewis C. Bosher, M. D.

D., and Lewis C. Bosher, M. D.
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The Therapeutic Value of Leaving Large
Quantities of Salt Solution in the Abdomen, by J. Wesley Bovee, M. D.; Sick
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Trestment of Puerperal Convulsions, by
Charles W. Doughtie, M. D. Editorial—A
Problem. Book Reviews—Practical Ura-Charles W. Doughtie, M. D. Editorial—A Problem. Book Reviews—Practical Ura-nalysis and Urinary Diagnosis, Charles W. Purdy, Miscellaneous—An Incident of Sanitary Work; Medical Examining Board of Virginia; Snake-Bites and Their Treat-ment; Heat Stroke; Medico-Legal Rela-tion of Obesity; Should We Drink at Our Meals? A Needle-Swallowing Epileptic; General Anesthesia by the Schleich Mix-tures: The Christian Science Fraud; Patures; The Christian Science Fraud; Parenchymatous Nephritis in Infancy; Green Oysters; Osteopathy and the Medical Age; Southern Surgical and Gyneco-logical Association; Third Pan-American Medical Congress; Publishers' Notes.

BY THE STILL WATERS. Illustrated Edition. A Mediation on the Twenty-third Psalm, by the Rev. J. R. Miller, D. D. Eleven Full-page Illustrations. Six Vignettes. One Volume, Cloth, 12mo,

52 pages. 60 cents. Dr. Miller's cheerful meditation on the Ewenty-third Psalm was published last season and had an instant success. He says: "Whoever lets loose a sunbeam in this world starts a benediction among men"—and he has certainly accomplished this beneficent work. He has, indeed, brought "the light nearer" to some who have been blessed and cheered by it. have been blessed and cheered by it. The illustrations, inspired by Oriental scenery, add greatly to the attractiveness of this new edition, which is a model of good taste in book-making. The cover especially, in its cool, green color, and with its decorative design in green and gold, is admirable.

THE HAMPDEN-SIDNEY MAGAZINE.

B.: The Spirit of the French, Eugene C. Caldwell; The Passing Summer (poem),
E. G.; Xantippe—A True Story, Seg.;
Claire (poem), W. C. B.; The Great Dismal Swamp of Virginia, Tom Peete Cross;
To a Girl Who Called Her Green Eyes Gray, Dan Cupid; The Story of a Kiss, W. C. Bell; to I. M. B. (poem), J. A. Payne; John Stafford-Murderer, R.; Editorial; Among Ourselves-Every Man Has His price; Book Notices, Literary Notes, College and Campus, Alumni Notes, With the Magazines, Clippings.

### Natural Manners.

(Observations of a Philosophical Friend of Ours.) "Consider the lilles of the field."

The great book of nature is the expres ion of the divine mind, and makes known to us the character and ways of God. And we all honestly contemplating them, as in a glass, are changed, after His fashion, to higher and higher perfection, towards His image and enlarging

Not only does nature give us the earth overed with trees and plants and flowers, with all the wonders and glories of land and sea, stored with riches, and canopied with the Heavens: But everything gleams and throbs with live and loving intelligence: appealing to our hearts and minds, suggesting and unfoldunderstandings to the operations of the Infinite. The dignity and honor of every object of our senses is the light that it imparts to our minds and the emotions that it quickens in our souls: the estab lishing of the dominion of man by wisdom and knowledge over all creation, and effecting his own glad submission to the

Supreme: as Son to Father. All nature is full of instruction to man as a painter, sculptor, architect, engineer. in the greatest and least occupations of life. The seeing eye and hearing ear and understanding heart are forever receiving hints and admonitions from things around them. The voice of nature forever cries: This is the way: walk ye in it: or more familiarly, This is the way

Mr. Ruskin's lectures on the "Ethics of the Dust," make the crystals teach us virtues and graces. And, indeed, it is pretty sure that the school of nature is more to be relied on than society life even to teach us manners. The children of Nature would not disobey her if they could, and they could not if they would And they are unfashioned by forms simple children they don't know how to sin. But, like, human beings, they are demoralized and spoiled by the least manipulation and restraint of the igno-rant. The crystals in clear, calm water the trees growing by the waterside: the lilies in the field; and the birds in the air enjoy the glorious liberty of the chil dren of light, and spend a beautiful ex stence; following the ways appointed for them by God.

them by God.

Natural manners in man are like the natural and normal growth, development, and true existence of other works of the creation. The Creator has made our environments to teach us graces, virtues, and good manners. His mighty works in Heaven and Earth: The marveilous wisdom and power that they show are meant to awe us into the fear to awe us into the of Him, which is the beginning of wisdom And modesty and reverence are the soul of good manners. They are natural. Moreover, all the works of God praise Him, and compel us to His worship. Power, Wisdom, and Love tell of Him. Yet He does not appear in person to claim His rights and honors. He teache us and exemplifies a divine modesty: the Father of Him who made Hims of no reputation, when moving among He hides Himself as the Son did of

earth: that God might be all in all.
These same beautiful graces of These same beatrary show themselves all through nature. The oak stands calm, sturdy, and unpretending in all its greatness, its protecting arms stretching Heavenward. The lily meekly and gently diffuses its sweetness and smiles in un-conscious loveliness. And all the flowers that we love most teach us most impressively of essential merit and kindly, free, easy self, forgetting service, that lends asking nothing again. The rain and sunshine, indeed, all the gifts of God in common life, bespeak kind thoughtfolness and confideration and bounty, delight in

doing good.
The souls that come fresh from no ture's hand have natural manners—the hue and flavor of Heaven. Nature' "quality folks" are impelled by kindig instincts and guided by natural laws that come from Him whose being is Light and Love. The dew of their birth is from the womb of the morning: all their fresh springs and inspirations ar

and consideration and bounty, delight

There are ugly and offensive plants and animals, that are so by nature. Their manners betray their souls and make them odious. They inspire dislike. Noxthem odious. They inspire distike. Novious, baleful weeds are cast out, just a the other sort are cherished. The sort of the weed makes the manners of the weed: its influences and repulsions.

The perfectest and completest etiquette and social regulations and elegancies can

not cloak-cover or disguise the deformi ties and essential vulgarities and flavor of a low and selfish soul. And, on the other hand, the light and fragrance of a generous and noble soul will compact acknowledgment from everything human makes the soul was a selfish and the soul will compact the soul will compact the soul was a selfish with make will make the soul was a selfish with make will make the soul was a selfish with the soul was a selfish with the soul was a selfish to the se Their divine naturalness will make manners good, the homeliest things pleasant.

# **POYAL BAKING**POWDER ARSOLUTERY PURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

# THE CITY BY THE SEA

CASE OF THE CAPTAIN OF THE SHIP CANADA AGAIN CONTINUED.

WAS ARRESTED

Given Eighteen Years in the Penitentiary-Murder Trial in Which Self-Defence is Claimed-Died in North Carolina.

NORFOLK, VA., November 26 .- (Special.)-The wrecking steamer Merritt arrived here to-day from Cat Island, Bahamas. She brings no later news of the Teresa's condition than that brought by the Vulcan's crew.

The case of Captain V. Munroe, charged with secreting First-Mate Crosby, of the Ington. British ship Canada, who is alleged to have murdered one or two of the sulp crew when she was here last summer Counsel for Captain Munroe objected to further continuance, but the case wen over. The defendant was reballed.

Purdy and Isbell were employed on a truck farm near Churchland. One day they quarrelled, but soon adjusted their differences apparently to their mutual satisfaction. Next day Isbell, carrying an axe on his shoulder, passed Purdy, axe on his shoulder, passed Purdy, who was seated on a hot-bed sash. Purdy who was scated on a horocod sash. Party leaned over to pick up a plow point with which to strike Isbell, the latter says, when Isbell dealt him three blows on the back of the head with the axe.

Purdy lived just ten minutes. The County Court was engaged to-day with the trial of another alleged mur Frank Bess killed Robert Carter last summer in a house near Sewell's Two witnesses were in the roon at the time, and from their accounts, the murder was unprovoked. Bess testified that when he entered the room Cartei was lying on a lounge, and raised up and said: "I intend to kill you," at the same time putting his hand behind him, when Bess drew a pistol and shot him dead. A pistol was found in the hip-pocket of the man killed, and it is said that he bore the reputation of being a desperate

Colonel George Tait, one of the wealth lest and most influential business-men in Norfolk died yesterday in Bladensburg, N. C. His remains will be brought here

for interment.
The Sybilla, of the Philadelphia Yacht Club, arrived here to-day with her owner. Mr. Betts, the millionaire brewer of Phil-adelphia, aboard. She is bound for the sounds on a shooting expedition.

## LOUDOUN COUNTY.

A Marriage-Burglary-Ponies from Porto Rico-Briefs.

LEESBURG, VA., November 25 .- (Special.)-At the residence of Colonel E. V. White, who performed the ceremony, Miss Frances, daughter of the late L. F. Paimer, of Gum Spring, was, on Ti giving-Day, married to Mr. Richard J. Frondren, of Mississippi. After a bridal trip they will reside in Washington. At the Church of Our Saviour, Oatlands on December 6th, Miss Olive May, daughter of Mr. E. V. Ritleor, will be wedded to Mr. Claude Saffer, both of

The jewelry store of E. S. Duffy, in Middleburg, was burglarized a few nights ago. The thief broke the lock from the show-window, as also the glass, but suceded in getting only a few empty watch Two beautiful ponies from Porto Rico,

nieces here. They attract much atten-Judge J. B. McCabe is erecting a large

and commodious dwelling on Wirt street.
Mr. Lewis Shumate, our County Superintendent of Schools, and who is also a
farmer, sold this week thirty-five head of fat cattle, averaging 1,416 pounds, to a Baltimore dealer, at 5 cents per pound, W. W. Athey, S. D. Leelie, M. M. Rode-

fed, S. Murray, John E. Benedum, S. Fouche, and W. D. Hempstone, representing all parts of the county, have been appointed to arrange for the proper colebration of General R. E. Lee's Birthday, Lengary 19th, part January 19th next. Mr. Henry Harrison has just sold his

fine 2-year-old thoroughbred gelding. Terrorist, by Terrifier, for \$2,560. The horse promises to be a fast one on the

## SUFFOLK.

# Marriage-Personal.

SUFFOLK, VA., November 26.-(Spetal.)-Welcome Lodge, No. 50, Knights of Pythias, had special Thanksgiving exercises at its regular convention on Thursday night, on which occasion there were talks from Hon, E. E. Holland, Judge R. R. Prentis, Judge R. H. Rawles, Past-Chancellor Donald McLeed, Past-Chancel-lor John F. Lotzia, and Past-Grand-Chan-

cellor W. L. McLeod.

Ex-Sheriff W. H. Howell and wife have issued invitations to the marriage of their laughter. Miss May, to Mr. Osey O. Bland, which event will be solemnized at their residence, on North street, Suffolk, on Wednesday, November 29, 1898. Captain P. St. J. Wilson, of Company S. Fourth Virginia Regiment, arrived nere last Wednesday on a ten-days' fur-

Mr. Ben. Dumville and family, of Portsmouth, spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Suffolk, their old home. Miss Jessie M. Parker, of the faculty of Norfolk College for Young Ladies, was the guest of Mrs. J. F. Twitty during the

the guest of Mrs. J. F. Twitty during the Thanksgiving holidays.
Mrs. Lucy Cornell, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., has arrived in Suffolk, and will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. B. B. Dumville, on Riverview Heights. Mrs. Novella Darden, of Belvidere, N. C., has been visiting relatives in Suffolk this week Mr. A. D. Bowen has returned home

from a visit to Washington city.

Miss Annie Bernard spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Norfolk.

# Lexington Personals.

LEXINGTON, VA., November 28.—
Special.)—Mr. Perry Alford, of Lexingon, Ky., is visiting friends here.
Miss Jennie Price, of Lewisburg, W.
Va., is the guest of Miss Madge Paxton.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rader, of Murat,
ore visiting friends in Roasoke. re visiting friends in Roanoks Mesers, Jacob Beard and Hugh Wright save returned from Bath county, where lov spent a week hunting.

Mr. Frank C. Ruff, of Oakdale, is in

Baltimore, where he will spend a short

time visiting friends.

Mrs. John A. Graham and Mrs. Charles
A. Graves are in New York, visiting relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Leibig, of near Lev-

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Leibig, of near Levington, are visiting their former home, at Cornwall, Pa.

Miss Lois V. Gorrell is in Culpeper, visiting the family of Mr. J. B. Gorrell, her relative.

Miss Lou Waller, who was the guest of Mrs. W. T. Snields, has returned to her home in Lynchburg.

Mr. William J. Mahoney, who was for some time manager of Victoria furnaces.

some time manager of Victoria furnace, at Goshen, has gone to Cincinnati, O., where he is engaged in the lumber busi-

Mr. R. A. Douglass, a native of Rockbridge, and who for the past several years has been living in Ohio, has return-ed to Virginia, and will spend the winter

ere visiting relatives. Mr. J. W. Johnson, of Alabama, a student of Washington and Lee University, is ill at the home of Mrs. John A. Graham, with appendicitis. He will be under the treatment of Dr. George B. Johnston, of Richmond, who has arrived in Lexibation.

### SOLDIER LIFE IN PORTO RICO. American Representative Com-

fortably Domiciled. (Washington Star.)
An American soldier in Porto Rico has ritten a letter to a relative in this place, ated at Lares, October 22th, which is,

over. The defendant was reballed.
Captain Munroe was taken into custody on a capias issued by the Clerk of the Court as an outgrowth of two damage suits for \$1,050 each, instituted against him in the Court of Law and Chancery by Second-Mate Webb and Boatswain Greenfield, of the Canada. The men are suing for false arrest, and, it is alleged, that the Captain was about to quit the State before their claims were satisfied. About noon Captain Munroe placed \$1,000 as collateral in the hands of City-Sergeant Lawler and was released.

Thomas Isbell has been sentenced to eighteen years in the penitentiary for an murder of William, Purdy in July last. Purdy and Isbell were employed on a truck farm near Churchland. One day they quarrelled, but soon adjusted their matter of meals, we have for "In the matter of meals, we have the surface of the matter of meals, we have for "In the mean of the parter of the hard with have here and ther

groves, dotted here and there with farmhouses.

"In the matter of meals, we have for
breakfast coffee—and it is coffee, fooand we have milk and sugar to go in it.
The milk is all bolied, for health. Then
fish, steak, rice, and fried bananas, which
last is one of the finest dishes I ever ate,
it is customary in this country to eat no
breakfast, but they fix one for us Americans. For dinner we have fish, boiled
beef, chickens, potatoes, rice, baked
bananas, beans, and some other dishes
we do not have in America. About as
bour after dinner we have coffee, and a
m learning to like it.

"A Virginia boy rooms with me here.
We take an hour and a half each watch
ing at night until 2 o'clock. Then both go
to bed, for the natives never bother the
houses after 2 o'clock. But before that
time, occasionally, we shoot at them for
an hour. Several of the natives have
been killed by our boys. One dead one
was carried by here this morning, going
to Lares to the priest.

"Our nearest scacoast town is San Juar,
seventy miles away. We can ridg on a
railroad forty miles, then thirty miles
must be ridden on pontes. Baggage must
be carried on pack-mules from Arecibo.
We get ponies to ride anywhere we want
to go, and we have a nice time of it.
Our work, you know, is all at night.

"Most of the girls here play either the
guitar or plano; some both. They play a
few American pisses, but the music comprises mostly Spanish waltzes."

CASTORIA. Chart Helithere

# RUBBER SHOES SALE,



In addition to our regular Monday Specials we will place on sale 5,000 pairs Ladies', Children's, and Men's Best Grade Rubber Boots and Shoes, bought for half price.

LOT 1-Men's Self-Acting Round and have been received here. They were sent by Captain Edward B. Harrison, who is on duty there, to his little nephews and LOT 2-Men's Opera-Toe Storm Rubbers,

LOT 4-Boys' 1 to 5 Heel Rubbers, made n's, with thick soles, and 11 to

BOOTS-Best Quality. Children's, 8 to 191-3 .....\$1.09.

Arctic Sox for Rubber Boots.

corom

Pythian Thanksgiving-Approaching HOFHEIMER'S, 311 E. Broad.

# Alfred Dolge's Felt Slippers

for gentlemen, ladies, misses, and children.

Romeos, Juliets. Fausts, and Mules. The softest, warmest, and easiest Slipper known to the trade.

These goods are so well advertised we can only call your attention to the fact that

We Have Them!

121 East Broad Street

S. C. WEISIGER, Sec. and Treas.